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Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

The front page news story on page one last week describing the assimilation into Jewish community life of the two Russian families we have received painted a rosy picture which is not all that borne out by the facts.

Indianapolis has not shown any real hospitality, with very few exceptions, to the newcomers, and whether that is too much to expect or not since everyone is busy with their own affairs, it happens to be factual.

Only one incident will prove our point.

When we heard Friday before Passover that neither of the two families had been invited to a Seder, we called the Pogosts and you could not have had finer guests at your table than Gregory, his wife, Lidia, and their two sons Michael and Leonard. They graced our Seder, which already bulged our dining room with nine, to make it a truly festive occasion.

The second Russian family, the Kantins, also had not received a Seder invitation by six days before Passover. Perhaps our invitation stirred others, for they, too, finally were invited.

As for Mr. Kantin, he is working, but not in the capacity in which he has training — a machinist. He is now a helper (laborer) in a steel fabricating plant.

Gregory Pogost needs a job. It will not be that simple to fit him in. Lidia is working at Ayr-Way. This big Jewish community has not put itself out to help Gregory, who speaks a passable English, to find employment.

Since he is unwilling, at present at least, to work in a store, and wants a job in some business where he can learn the ropes from the ground up, the task is not easy, but if no one accepts the responsibility, the seven weeks in which he has been without work will turn into seven months.

We can recall when the German refugees began to stream into Indianapolis. Some of their children today are leaders in the community. Your children will be marrying the children of the Russian families.

The big gain will be yours, not the Russians', if you put yourself out to be hospitable and helpful. We recognize the problems, but why should someone give \$200,000 or more to the Jewish Welfare Fund, or even \$5,000 and still not practice the Jewish virtue of *hachnasath orchim*, which came into Jewish life with Patriarch Abraham.

JCRC Director Emily Fink Receives National Award

Emily Fink, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, has been named as one of two recipients of the 1976 Louis Kraft Award, granted each year to a young professional of outstanding promise in Jewish communal service.

The award funded by friends and relatives of Louis Kraft, the former general secretary and executive director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, includes a grant of \$1,000 to be used toward a Jewish educational program either in the United States or in Israel which will enhance the recipient's professional competence.

Emily was recommended for the fifth Annual Kraft Award by Frank Newman, Jewish

Welfare Federation executive director, who told the Award Committee that she "has demonstrated unusual skill and leadership" during her two years here as head of the JCRC.

He also noted the "perseverance, energy and ability to involve key lay leadership" which have enabled her to revive both the local and the state JCRCs and which have helped overcome the doubts about her youth and inexperience expressed when she was hired.

She will be presented formally with a Certificate of Award on Sunday, May 30 at the opening general session of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Services, to be held in Boston.

Jewish High Schoolers Learn By Community Work, Travel

By TERRI KISER

A number of Jewish high school students are becoming seasoned travellers or veteran campaigners while finding more interesting ways to complete their academic requirements.

As participants in the Alternative Education Program at North Central High School, these students are seeking more individualized and community-oriented means of learning the same material that is assigned in the regular classroom curriculum.

Of the 200 students taking part in the program it has been estimated that some 30 to 45 per cent are Jewish. Last year, when the program began, the percentage was even higher, perhaps 75 per cent. No records are kept on this so no one is certain what the numbers really are. But they are definitely higher than the 12.5 per cent Jewish population of North Central as computed by ADL director Robert Gordon.

"JEWS ARE MORE interested in their education, in getting more out of it," surmises junior David Blain, one of the original participants in the program, in trying to explain the disproportionate number of Jewish students.

And many of the Jewish students now in the program agreed that they were getting more from their studies than they did in the regular classes. They said they were learning more, remembering more and enjoying it more.

"I didn't like going from one class to another, being taught things I'd already learned three years ago," commented sophomore Mindy Wohlfeld, and the same reason for joining the program was given by many of the other participants.

Most of the program students were successful in the regular classroom structure, and the staff members and fellow students who interviewed them felt they could benefit from a more independent and flexible approach to learning.

Program director Gary Phillips described the set-up as "management by objective." The student, his teacher and his parents work out a learning contract for each course the student takes in the program, describing the long-range goals, objectives and specific activities, the student will undertake to meet these requirements. He or she is free to work at his own pace but the described objectives must be achieved by the end of the term.

ONE OF THE UNIQUE aspects of the program is its utilization of resources outside the school itself. The program has an urban campus in downtown Indianapolis and a rural campus in Spencer, Ind.

In addition, "intensives," two-

week excursions to other parts of the country which enable the students to learn something by doing more than simply reading about it, have become regular and popular features of the program.

Dave Blain, fellow-junior David Gabovitch and sophomore Greg Miller received American history credit, for example, when they went to Washington, D.C. during Thanksgiving break. They spent much of their time on Capitol Hill attending subcommittee meetings and Congressional sessions, as well as touring the city to see its growth.

The two Daves went off on their own to visit Birch Bayh's presidential campaign headquarters and spend some time talking with one of the senator's staff members. In order to make the Washington visit tie in with some of his other courses, Greg visited the French Embassy and talked to an attache about foreign policy, thus satisfying a requirement for his French class.

DAVE BLAIN WAS ONE of the 65 original participants in the program, which began during the 1974-75 academic year, and has therefore had time to do a great deal of travelling. Last year he and nine other students spent two weeks on an Indian reservation in Arizona in order to study Indian culture first-hand.

During the summer he earned physical education credit on a back-packing trip to Maine. In

March he spent two weeks in the Florida Keys scuba diving, snorkeling and hiking through the Everglades, all for marine biology credit.

Seniors Debbie Steiman and Ivan Stillerman took a more direct look at the election process when they spent a few days in New Hampshire in February, assisting Senator Bayh in that state's primary.

Seven students accompanied by instructor Robert Faris and his wife worked in Dover with the Indiana volunteers for Bayh, doing foot canvassing, phone canvassing, work at the polls on election day and all the duties typical of any campaign. Tuesday night before they left New Hampshire they stopped in Manchester and met the senator at a campaign workers' party.

"IT WAS AN experience," Debbie described the visit. "After 12 years of constantly hearing about government we actually took part in it."

The Spencer campus has also helped many of the students learn by doing. Dave Blain, Dave Gabovitch and sophomore Margot Slausen have all studied in the rural location which has been lent to the Alternative Program by its owners, parents of a student in the program. The two Daves went down there with a history teacher and got a more direct idea of what rural living was like in colonial times.

Margot's group was accompanied by an English teacher. They studied drama with a

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Israeli Ambassador Najar Speaker For Israel Bonds

Amiel Emile Najar, Ambassador Extraordinaire and Advisor to the Foreign Minister of Israel, and Mme. Aviva Najar will speak at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borns on Saturday evening, April 24 during a visit to Indianapolis on behalf of Israel Bonds.

Dean of Israel's diplomatic corps, Ambassador Najar is presently leading a delegation to the United Nations on a special mission. He previously served as Israel's ambassador to Italy, Malta, Belgium and Luxembourg. He also was Minister to Japan and headed Israel's Mission to the European Economic Conference.

Ambassador Najar was born in Egypt and educated in Paris, where he studied law and political economy before emigrating to Israel.

Mme. Najar, a native Israeli, is now consulting psychologist to the Ministry of Welfare in Jerusalem, organizing institutions for the retarded. She is also international co-chairperson of the League for Handicapped Children. She holds a doctorate in clinical psychology



AMBASSADOR A. NAJAR . . . to speak this weekend.

with a specialization in the training of retarded children.

The Israel Bond program provides resources to help finance many aspects of Israel's economic development. Now in its 25th year, the Israel Bond campaign has channeled some \$3 billion into industrial and agricultural development, the expansion of electric power and irrigation, the exploitation of natural resources, the promotion of export trade, communications and transportation, and the construction of railroads, highways and harbors.



Bouquet of Week

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Dr. Morton Tavel

Our bouquet this week goes to Dr. Morton Tavel, M.D., for his outstanding leadership in the community. It was largely through the efforts of Dr. Tavel that one of the earliest Cardiac Rehabilitation Programs in Indianapolis was set up at the Jewish Community Center in 1974.

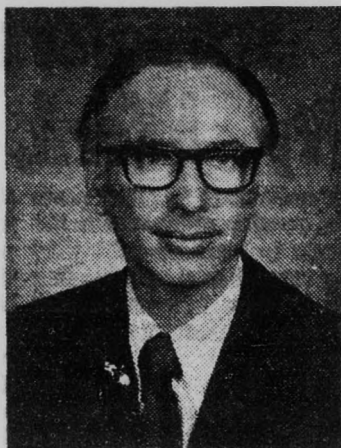
The ongoing program remains under the direction of Dr. Tavel and is operated by the Marion County Chapter of the American Heart Association, of which Dr. Tavel is the current president. Dr. Tavel was elected to the presidency of the Marion County Heart Association in 1975.

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Program is an organized exercise program offered thrice weekly at the Jewish Community Center under the supervision of a doctor and a nurse for coronary victims; to help restore them to a normal, active existence.

The forty minutes' exercises are designed to improve flexibility, muscle tone and circulation. The program is offered for 12 weeks and it is hoped that at the end of that time the patients will be sold on exercise and they will continue it on their own.

A native of Indianapolis, Dr. Tavel graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in 1957. He is in private practice and also is an Associate Professor of Medicine at Indiana University School of Medicine. He is a fellow and governor for the state of Indiana of the American College of Cardiology.

Active in community affairs



DR. MORTON TAVEL

for many years, Dr. Tavel is a past president of the Young Leadership Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation. He also currently serves on the Board of the Federation and is a member of numerous organizations including Indiana Civil Liberties Union, Contemporary Art Society of Indianapolis, Indianapolis Museum of Art, B'nai B'rith, Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Jewish Community Center Association, and "Common Cause" political lobby group.

Dr. Tavel served as Chairman of the Jewish Welfare Federation Committee on Housing for Well Aged in 1973 which was responsible for aiding in the building of the housing complex at Westlane.

A proficient writer, Dr. Tavel writes and edits many research articles for scholarly medical journals. In addition, he has written a book, "Clinical Phonocardiography and External Pulse Recording," published in 1967 and 1972. Also

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Inside Indiana

Elie Wiesel To Speak

Elie Wiesel, the internationally-known novelist and playwright, will present "An Evening With Elie Wiesel" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. The program is part of IHC's Jubilee Year celebration and is open to the entire community. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students, and are available at the Temple office.

Services And Sermons

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck — Friday evening services begin at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker Alan Goldstein, vice-president of the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council, will discuss "The Meaning of the Holocaust For Today's Generation."

Congregation B'nai Torah — Sabbath evening services will begin at 6:30 p.m. and Sabbath morning services at 8:30 a.m. **Indianapolis Hebrew Con-**

gregation — A special service commemorating Yom HaShoah will begin at 8:15 p.m. Entitled "The Spirit of Man Is the Lamp of the Lord," it was written by members of the congregation, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberg.

United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation — Friday evening services will begin at 7:10 p.m. this week. Sabbath morning services are at 8:30 a.m. Rabbi Korb's sermon topic will be "A Glimpse Into the Future."

B'nai B'rith Elects Officers

The annual election of officers for B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 58 will take place at a General Membership meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6 at the Jewish Community Center. The following members have been nominated for office: Benjamin Ashkenaz, President; David Gilman, Joel Epstein, Warren Ganden and Norman Lederman, Vice-Presidents; Arthur Felsher, Treasurer; Al Brown,

Financial Secretary; Fred Levin, Secretary; Jon Abels, Chaplain and Don Seigel, Consultant. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Activities At The Center

The Symphony Seminar, co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will have as their guests ISO Guest Conductor Gaetano Delogu and guest pianist Lorin Hollander when they meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 28 at the Center. The program is free to students, with a cost of 75 cents for members of co-sponsoring organizations and \$1 for others. Tickets are available at the door.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 at the Center. William Vobach will lead the discussion of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s "Breakfast of Champions." (Continued on Next Page)



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JWF Directors Hear About Politics, Tours

The Board of Directors of the Jewish Welfare Federation will meet with representatives of the Israel Government Tourist Office and El Al Airlines at a noon luncheon Wednesday, April 23 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, and will listen to Zvi Rafiah, Political Counselor for the Israel Embassy in Washington, at a luncheon on Thursday, May 6.

The first luncheon meeting will give the Directors a preview of "O Jerusalem!", a new in-depth tour program of Jerusalem created by El Al.

The package including person-to-person contacts with the people of Jerusalem and visits to archaeological sites still closed to the general public is designed to give guests to Israel a new and unique travel experience. Officials of El Al and the Tourist Office will explain the program.

At the second luncheon, a regular board meeting, Rafiah will describe to the directors the diplomatic and political activities pertaining to Jewish issues that take place in Washington cloak rooms.

Rafiah, who has previously served as First Secretary of

Israel's Diplomatic Missions to Iran and Turkey and who has been attached to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Jerusalem, is reputed to be very knowledgeable in the political give-and-take that occurs in Washington. He is a political science graduate of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Rafiah is also scheduled to meet with the Young Leadership group of the Federation Wednesday evening, May 5, at the home of Charles and Karen Cohen.

Bar Mitzvah Planned For Philip M. Yaffe

Philip M. Yaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Yaffe, 1006 Woodmere Drive, will celebrate his bar mitzvah on Friday evening, April 23 and Saturday morning, April 24 at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Sucherman, 7045 Stillwater Lane. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Yaffe, 313 W. Jackson, Springfield, Ill.

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Abe Max, Mrs. Tom Markowitz, Mrs. Gilbert Cohen, Mrs. Michael Blain, Mrs. Jerry Block and Miss Janice Yaffe, all of Indianapolis and Miss Michele Greenberg, Miss Bonita Leader, both of Decatur, Ill. and Miss Kelly Miller of Glenview, Ill.

Out-of-town guests planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leader and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg, all of Decatur, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Dorsey Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perlmutter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barnholtz, all of Springfield, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Landau and family of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Geiser of Skokie, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Geiser and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finkel, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wolfson and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family, all of Glenview, Ill.; and John Dillman of Bethel Park, Pa.

Mindy Bailie To Be Bat Mitzvah Apr. 24

Mindy Bailie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Bailie, 8830 Coventry Road, will celebrate her bat mitzvah on Saturday morning, April 24 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg, 913 Main Street, Rockford, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bailie, 1105 White Oak Drive, South Bend, Ind.

Out-of-town guests planning to attend the bat mitzvah are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benjamin, Cmdr. and Mrs. Jack Reiffel, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Zoot, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zoot and Mrs. Ethel Schulner, all of Chicago; Mrs. Al Goldberg of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman of Milwaukee, Wisc., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernstein of Dayton, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bailie of East Lansing, Mich., Mr. Reuben Bailie of Calumet City, Ill., and Mrs. Ben Traub and Miss Sally Malone, both of South Bend.

Inside Indiana

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) There is no charge and the public is invited.

Auction At IHC

Children's House School, a non-public school offering an alternative type of education, for a diversified student body, will hold their Third Annual Auction from 7 p.m. until 12 midnight Saturday, May 1 in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation auditorium. A dinner of homemade soups, breads and desserts will start the evening, and auction bidding will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Sidney Mishkin and Mrs. Alan Goldstein are in charge of gift solicitation for the auction, the proceeds of which are used to support the scholarship program in the school.

Bouquet of Week

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) he has made a film and published many tapes for medical teaching purposes.

In his spare time, Dr. Tavel enjoys sailing, skiing, handball and traveling. He spent two years in Germany and can speak fluent German.

Dr. Tavel and his lovely wife, Carole, will celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary in June and are the parents of three children, Elizabeth, age 12, Robert, age 10 and Michael, age 8.

It is with our warmest wishes that we send this week's bouquet to Dr. Morton Tavel.

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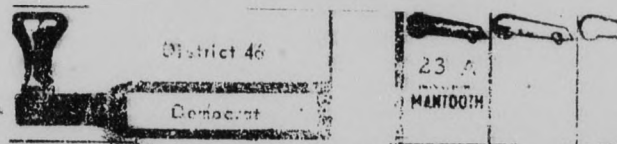
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Charles Patterson, 72, 4727 N. Pennsylvania, died April 16 in Winona Hospital.

A native of Lithuania, he had lived in Indianapolis since 1906. He owned and operated the Charles Patterson Shoe Store at 128 N. Pennsylvania for about 40 years, and was a member of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation.

Funeral services were held April 18 in the Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with Rabbi David Korb officiating. Burial was in Shara Tefilla Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife Ruth, daughter Carol Patterson, sisters Esther and Celia Patterson, all of Indianapolis, and brother Harry Patterson of Miami, Fla.

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Indianapolis Girl Appeals For Help For Guatemalans In Dire Distress

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Enclosed is a letter from the binational center I am employed by in Guatemala City asking donations for an emergency interest-free loan. Could you please publish parts of this and the enclosed letters?

At this point, I feel a reintroduction would be appropriate. I was born and raised in Indianapolis; in fact, my parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Passo still reside there. After receiving a B.A. in Spanish from Purdue University, I headed to The University of Texas at Austin for an M.A. in Latin American Studies, a degree I received in 1973.

I was then fortunate to obtain an English teaching fellowship, a program indirectly sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

As an English teaching fellow in Tegucigalpa, Honduras from 1974-1975, I lived through Hurricane Fifi. During this emergency I worked mainly through Peace Corps as a volunteer helping to distribute food and building materials.

In October, 1975, my program sent me to Guatemala City. I then survived the dreadful earthquake of February 4, 1976.

Although two months have passed since the disaster, a crisis still exists in Guatemala. The building I teach in (it's only four years old) suffered grievous damages. Classes, which finally began two weeks ago, are located at another school.

Out of 95 IGA employees, over 30 completely lost homes — not including families and close friends. To help these individuals, the emergency interest-free loan was devised and implemented.

The Instituto Guatemalteco Americano is also trying to help Guatemala in any way it can. I and a Guatemalan teacher wrote a project proposal, subsequently accepted by the Agency for International Development, to help locate missing persons as a result of the earthquake.

To date, over 500 persons have been found at various hospitals throughout Guatemala and El Salvador. Our project also sent lists to almost 50 municipal governments in-

forming the communities of the whereabouts of friends and close relatives.

Financial aid is needed by many of our employees to build new homes or repair old ones. With classes closed almost two months, many families lost sorely needed incomes for living costs. Thus, any small donation would be gratefully received by us.

RUTH PASSO

Guatemala City

Editor, POST and Opinion:

Guatemala's devastating earthquake of February 4 has brought deprivation and hardship to hundreds of thousands of families. Among these are many of the employees of the Instituto Guatemalteco Americano, a cultural and educational facility dedicated to furthering understanding between our two countries.

Many employees lost their homes, and others lost close relatives and most of their belongings.

An IGA Emergency Loan Fund has been formed from which employees can borrow on an interest-free basis for periods up to one year to rebuild their homes or meet emergency expenses during this difficult period.

When the fund is no longer needed, the capital will revert to the IGA Scholarship Fund to provide high school education to needy girls.

We know that you have read of the devastation caused by the earthquake and hope that you will be willing to send a contribution to the IGA Emergency Loan Fund to aid those affected.

Please make checks payable to the Instituto Guatemalteco Americano, Apartado 691, Guatemala, Guatemala.

A personal receipt will be sent to you as well as a follow-up letter describing the cases of those to whom interest-free loans have been provided through your contribution.

Thanks for your help... we need it!

ANN WEDERSAHN
GUATEMALA CITY

Jews For Jesus Protest Rejected

JACKSON, Miss. — When two local churches invited Jews for Jesus to speak and opened the meetings to the public at large, Rabbi Richard J. Birnholz and President Alvin M. Binder lodged a protest with the lay officers and one of the ministers. Their response was negative, and Rabbi Birnholz asked his members, though they might be inclined to attend, "just to see what they do," not to let curiosity kill the cat. Your presence, he wrote in the bulletin of Beth Israel Congregation, will be regarded as Jewish support for the movement.

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE LIST OF 25 BANKS PARTICIPATING IN BOYCOTT CHECKED CAREFULLY

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I thank you for your generosity in allowing the Anti-Defamation League "one mischance" (April 9) but the gesture is unnecessary. Your editorial is inaccurate in asserting that we should be "faulted for the boner" of not checking our data about banks we accused of participating in Arab boycott operations against Israel in the United States.

Perhaps, instead, the Post and Opinion should be faulted for writing so critical an editorial without first checking with us. Here are the facts:

After a number of successful efforts to diminish the effectiveness of the Arab boycott, ADL realized that a big untouched aspect was the practice of American banks of processing Arab letters of credit which contain boycott restrictions against Israel.

For months we negotiated with selected banks in different places around the country only to learn that we were batting our heads against a wall. The banks took the simple position that they were "mere messengers" for the Arab buyers and that what they were doing was "only a violation of American policy, not of law."

At that point, ADL decided to undertake a national survey of banking practices on this

subject and present our findings to the public. As you well know, we are an experienced hand at this game, and as such we proceeded cautiously and carefully.

Having selected a cross-section of banks across the continent, ADL representatives were assigned to visit or telephone on a direct inquiry basis. In each instance our ADL field person visited or called the bank, identified himself, stated that the ADL was doing a national survey on banks and Arab boycott, and asked to speak to the executive in charge of handling international letters of credit. When arranged, the ADLer asked, flat out: Does the bank accept for processing or does it reject boycott-tainted letters of credit from Arab countries?

Depending upon the bank's own answer, we listed it as refusing to handle or as handling these controversial trade acceptances. Where there was any doubt in the mind of our field researcher about the answers he received, we gave the bank the benefit of the doubt and dropped it in a third column marked "unverifiable."

In the instance of the bank which was the basis of your critical editorial, that is precisely what happened. The bank spokesman answered that the bank did, indeed, handle such letters of credit.

But when we made our survey public, that bank and two others, apparently embarrassed, immediately denied that their spokesmen had been authorized to speak in the banks' behalf and added further that the spokesman had misstated the banks' practice out of either ignorance or confusion.

In each of the three cases where this happened, we immediately accepted the word of the bank and were pleased to say publicly what we could to correct the impression.

Our investigations were done on the local level by local staff people and had been cleared

with our local leadership. For us that is sufficient — even if there are other elements in the Jewish community who, doing business with some guilty banks, were discomfited by our exposure and hurried to defend their friends.

ADL is happy to say that a majority of the banks we surveyed across the United States reported to us that they would not handle boycott-tainted Arab letters of credit. Further, as a result of our publicizing the situation, a number of banks that we had named and several other large corporations involved in our story have volunteered to join with us in efforts to get tighter law against Arab boycott passed in this country.

It seems to us the Jewish Post and Opinion should have asked us about all this before criticizing.

ARNOLD FORSTER

Associate National Director, Anti-Defamation League, 315 Lexington Ave., New York, 10016

(Editor's note: Mr. Forster knows of three banks (out of 25) where the ADL erred or as he puts it they were given the information by "unauthorized persons." We know of four. Mr. Forster said that checking with their own local people (ADL or B'nai B'rith, we presume) was carried out faithfully.

We have been in touch with one in Louisville who is quite upset. Mr. Forster said that "In each of the three cases where this happened we immediately accepted the word of the bank and were pleased to say publicly what we could to correct the impression." To this day, The P-O has never received any such retraction, nor have we read any in any other Jewish publication.

But our position is otherwise. Why is the ADL so defensive that it cannot accept that its investigation was not complete enough?

PORTION OF THE WEEK

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Kippur: "May it be Thy will that this shall be a year in which the rains, heat, and dry weather come in due season and measure; a good year; a prosperous year; a year of low prices, plenty of food, and which plenty of business is done so that Thy people Israel shall not have to be dependent on each other's charitableness; let the Jews not seek to lord it over each other; ignore the prayers of the travellers (that it should not rain)." The rabbis of Caesarea (seat of the Roman occupation government) added: "Let our brethren in Caesarea (working for or wielding influence in the Roman corridors of power) not seek to lord it over the rest of us." The rabbis of the South added: "Protect our brethren in the Sharon, so that their houses (built of clay or mud) shall not become their tombs (by collapsing on them from the heavy rains)." "Vayikra Rabba, Mirkin edition, 20:4; 21:9).

WITH PESSAH OVER and the days growing longer, Jews devote part of the longer Shabbat afternoons immediately following Pessah studying the six "Pirkei Avot" — "Chapters of the Fathers" — three times, one chapter each Shabbat for 18 weeks, and a fourth time on whatever number of Sabbaths remain till Rosh Hashonah.

Tomorrow, in Avot 1:17, we can study the words of Rabbi Shimon ben Gamliel: "I have spent my entire life among the Sages, and I have found nothing better for a person than silence; and what counts is deeds, not theorizing; and too much talk leads to sin."

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What No Movie? Meir On Broadway

TEL AVIV — Ben-Gurion didn't make it, and of course not Chaim Weizmann or any other Israeli, but the drama in the life of Golda Meir should see the opening of a play based on her life on Broadway next year by the Theater Guild. This was announced at a press conference by Mrs. Meir and Philip Langner, president of the Guild.

The play — it could be a musical — will be made from "My Life," Mrs. Meir's biography which already has been translated into five languages. While Langner, who has expressed enthusiasm for the production and said the

search for an actress to play Mrs. Meir has already been launched, listened, Mrs. Meir told the newsmen that she hoped the production would enable more people to understand the aims and dreams that led to the founding of Israel and its progress.

Agency Warned On Party Funds

JERUSALEM — A small new political party in Israel, the Shinui, has warned that it will sue the Jewish Agency if it does not stop allocating money to political parties.

Dismissed Rabbi

(Continued from First Page)

Rabbi Rosenberg was supported by the Conservative Movement and rabbis were warned not to accept the pulpit as long as Rabbi Rosenberg was barred from it. He told reporters that he had been appointed an honorary fellow of the faculty, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, a life appointment.

Rabbi Rosenberg said he had no plans to leave Toronto, but refused to say whether he will seek another rabbinical post here. The possibility of his launching a new congregation was not brought up.

You've read about him in Commentary, The Jerusalem Post, Moment, Hadassah Magazine, The National Jewish Monthly...

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Kahane Sees Possibility Of Assassination Here

NEW YORK — In a news release by the Jewish Defense League quoting Rabbi Meir Kahane from Jerusalem, the head of the JDL states that there was little doubt that a kidnapping or assassination of a Soviet official would destroy detente and such an attack "simply cannot be prevented." Without saying who would be responsible for the potential

assassination, Kahane called the Jewish militants who were attacking Soviet diplomats and offices "Jewish patriots." If the Soviet wish detente, said Kahane, and they want it more

than they want to keep Jews prisoners, they will pay for the detente in Jews.

Asked if he knew who the Jewish militants were he said that he had no idea, and had

had no contact with them. He condemned major Jewish groups for attacking them, singling out the American Jewish Congress.

Late Prices Drop Matzoh To As Low As \$2.33 For 5 Lb.

Detroit came back strong to claim its reputation as the city where prices of matzoh were lower than any other place in the United States, as both Farmer Jack and Chatham were selling Goodman Matzoh for \$2.33 for a five-pound package. The price was well under \$1 for the average in other cities for the same brand. A third chain, Wrigley's, was asking six cents more for the same matzoh and only \$2.88 for the Manischewitz brand, usually the highest price.

Late reports of prices proved that where competition was keenest there lowest prices were to be found. Yet there seemed to be a concentration in several cities, while in other communities not too far away, prices were sometimes 50 per cent and more higher.

Atlanta and Cleveland were not far behind. Valley Fair in Atlanta was selling Manischewitz for one cent more than Wrigley's, \$2.89. In Cleveland Goodman's could be bought for \$2.75.

Firemen Save Meat's Kashrut

INDEPENDENCE HILL, Ind. — Firemen are called on to perform all kinds of duties outside their regular routine but when they were requested to pour gallons of water on kosher meat on a stalled truck, this was a new experience.

The owners of the meat contacted Rabbi Irving Miller, of Hammond, who explained to the volunteer firemen under Chief Mike Greene that if the meat is not drowned in water every three days, it would no longer be considered kosher.

The truck had broken down, which meant that it would not have reached its destination in New York in the three days from the time it was slaughtered.

With the rabbi supervising, the firemen poured 400 to 500 gallons of water on the contents all through the interior of the truck. "We've had some unusual experiences," said Greene, pleased that his department could be of assistance, "but this one was definitely a first."

New Edition Set For Who's Who

TEL AVIV — A 25th anniversary edition of "Who's Who in World Jewry," is being compiled under the patronage of Ephraim Katzir, president of Israel, with Frank Lautenberg, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal as chairman of the Advisory Council.

Itzhak J. Karpman, who has edited the "Who's Who in World Jewry" since 1957, will also edit the 1977 volume. Dr. Israel Goldstein is chairman of the International Publication Committee and Ezra Z. Shapiro chairman of the Israel Honorary Committee.

David Elazar, 50; Israel Staff Chief

TEL AVIV — Burial will full military honors Sunday brought an end to the brilliant military career, which was clouded in the Yom Kippur War in which he was Chief of Staff, to David Elazar. He died of a heart attack while swimming in a pool near his home. He was only 50 years old.

A government body investigating the heavy losses in the Yom Kippur War blamed Elazar and called for his dismissal. He was head of ZIM, the Israel shipping company at the time of his death.

Coming to Israel at the age of 15 from Yugoslavia, he served in the Palmach and later commanded a company in the War of Liberation, leading his company into Arab-held Jerusalem, but was called on by his superiors to withdraw. Eight years later he was commander of an infantry brigade that fought in Gaza in the Sinai campaign.

Many felt that laying blame on Elazar was a red herring to enable Moshe Dayan to escape full blame for the debacle in the first days of the Yom Kippur War.

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Plan Would Permit Arabs To Return To Birim Homes

GUSH HALAV — The dispossessed Christian Arab villagers of Birim may be able to return to their homes if a plan being proposed by Dr. Rahel Rosenzweig and his committee is implemented. Under the plan, the village would become a model Christian-Jewish Center.

THE OBJECTION of the Jewish families, who have since 1948 been tilling the former land of the villagers would be overcome by converting the village into a tourist center for Christian-Arab families and Christian overseas volunteers.

Ms. Rosenzweig, a lecturer at a Tel Aviv teachers seminary, and Father Elias Chacour, Greek Catholic pastor who is a former resident of Birim, have contacted government officials and Cabinet members about their proposal.

THE VILLAGERS of Birim and Ikrit, both on the Lebanese border, were evacuated by the Israel army in 1948 with the promise that they would be able to return after cessation of hostilities. Although they have protested and have won a decision from the Israel High Court, the army has not allowed them to return to their village.

Arab Agronomists In Short Supply

RISHON LEZION — So prosperous have become West Bank farmers since Israel began teaching them modern agronomy that graduates of special courses conducted by the Agriculture Ministry's agronomists are receiving lucrative offers from Arab countries and the Persian Gulf Emirates.

The Agricultural Research Organization conducts month-long courses for Arab agronomists in Judea and Samaria, including lectures, working in laboratories and study tours to scientific institutions in Israel.

Seven agronomists from Spain are included in the present course.

Rabbi Gray Attends Regional Meeting

Rabbi Ronald Gray of Congregation B'nai Torah was in attendance at the Inaugural Meeting of the Israel Bonds Southern States Regional Rabbinic Cabinet, convened by the State of Israel Bond Organization, which met in New Orleans this past week.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and help eliminate problems related to congregational aid to Israel, according to Rabbi Rafael Grossman, chairman of the meeting.

Rabbi Grossman termed the meeting historic "in that it is the first time that Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis from the South have gathered as a group."

Twenty-five rabbis from the area gathered to hear Ambassador Simcha Pratt, an Israeli diplomat who is currently Ambassador at Large. Consul General for the Southeast Nahum Astar also spoke at the gathering.

In his remarks to the rabbis, Ambassador Pratt stated that Israel is the priceless possession of Jews throughout the world. He commented that Israel Bonds are one of the main solutions to the problem of expanding the economy of Israel.

Rabbi Gray announced that he is leading a tour to Israel leaving April 26 and that he will again hold a Yizkor Appeal for Bonds on Yom Kippur.

Age Of Innocence Over, Says Rabbi

By MAURICE SCHAPIRO

CINCINNATI (P-O) — Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, of Toronto, told the 100th anniversary dinner of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion that the age of innocence is over. He said that every rabbi has to fight to keep alive the hope of virtue.

Speaking as the representative of the rabbinic alumni, he asserted that we have dodged emotional appeals, but now have to face the attraction of some of our youth to the eastern cultures. He pointed out that the pattern of meditation inwardly provides relief for an individual who has no hope.

He asked what the rabbis are doing to get some of their congregants away from the bottle. We as reformers, he asserted, ran away years ago from the old men with beards. Now we have to be there with answers for the young men with beards.

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By Harry Hoffman

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This new feature should provide a service to readers who will be traveling, not only abroad but anywhere whether in the United States or Canada or Israel. It is being conducted by Harry Hoffman who is the retired travel editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer and has travelled extensively throughout the world in his more than 30 years on that daily paper, and since his retirement a few years ago. Questions should be addressed to him at his home, 1901 JFK Blvd., Apt. 726, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. Please allow a few weeks for his printed response, which in many cases will require research.

Q. "We're going to be in Singapore. Are there any Jews there? Or anything Jewish?" — A.L.B., Perth Amboy, N.J.

A. The answer to both your questions is "yes." Not too much, but "yes." The city, which has a minuscule Jewish population, estimated at about 400, has two synagogues, Maghain Avoth, built in 1878, and Chesed El, a Sephardic-Ashkenazic shul built in 1905 by Sir Manesseh Meyer on the grounds of his palatial estate as the aftermath of a dispute with the leaders of Maghain Avoth, which is Sephardic.

Sir Manesseh, extremely wealthy and knighted for his public service, died in 1933 and the synagogue has been maintained ever since by his daughter.

Maghain Avoth is in central Singapore near the waterfront and the famous Raffles Hotel. Set back from the street, it is approached by a circular driveway. It is Sephardic in design and has marble floors, carved wood seats and ceiling fans. Appropriately enough, it is located on Synagogue Street. Chesed El is on Oxley Rise, and both are the sites of daily and Sabbath services. Manessah Meyer Talmud Torah Hebrew School also is on Oxley Rise.

When I was in Singapore a little over a year ago, Maghain Avoth had no spiritual leader, its aged Rabbi Jacob Shababo, an Egyptian Jew, having died some months before and a chazen was substituting for a rabbi.

The Jewish Welfare Board manages the affairs of the community.

ACUPUNCTURE PROVING SUCCESSFUL IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM — Approximately 100 patients have been treated by acupuncture at the Ichilov Hospital and the results, according to Prof. Max Streifler, head of the Hospital's Neurological Department, are "impressive and encouraging." This was reported in The Friday magazine of The Jerusalem Post.

RESEARCH on the process is also being carried on at the Hadassah Medical Center.

At first Israeli physicians were inclined to laugh at acupuncture and were reluctant to refer patients to the clinic. But after observing results of the many cases where the patients were helped, their opposition dissolved.

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There is no accepted theory on exactly how acupuncture works, but Prof. Felix Gad Sulman of the Department of Applied Pharmacology at the

Hebrew University-Hadassah Hospital believes that the needles create an electric current in the body.

Dr. Sulman began to acupuncture on some of his patients "because I know the limitations of my profession." A noted pharmacologist, he is making a study of acupuncture.

AN ACUPUNCTURE association may be formed and registered with the Israeli Medical Association in order to control the practice and limit it to qualified doctors.

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Jews Working In Saudi Arabia

Gerald L. Parsky, who told Vivian Witt of The Cleveland Jewish News, that he is not Jewish, although his father is Jewish while his mother is not, said that there are Jewish technicians working in Saudi Arabia now. The youngest assistant secretary in the history of the Treasury Department, the 31-year-old coordinator of U.S. economic and financial relations with Middle Eastern countries asserted that "the United States will pursue any avenue to eliminate discrimination in our recruitment of personnel to work in Saudi Arabia." He added that "we have made clear our non-discriminatory policies." He pointed out that there is a difference between boycott and racial discrimination and said that the issue of Arab countries who refuse to do business with Israel can only be ended by the countries of the Middle East themselves.

The Mother Of The Quintuplets

What is worrying Rosemary Brookes — and also her biochemist husband, Dr. Barry Brooks, is how she will be able to breast-feed her five new babies once they come home from the hospital where they've been for the first seven weeks of their lives. Figuring that it takes a half-hour to feed and diaper each child, she has come to the conclusion that by the time the last of the quintuplets — three boys and two girls — are fed, she'll have to start all over again. The couple is strictly Orthodox and therefore will not use prepared foods. They are concerned with the financial burden, since quintuplets are no longer that much of an attraction that they could have cashed in on publicity as have earlier parents. The Brooks also have a four-year-old daughter.

Not Kissinger For Herzl

Still the fighter for Israel he always was, Henry Montor told a reporter for The Jerusalem Post that he is disturbed by Israel's tendency to do as the United States says. "I think Israel has to say 'no' when it's in her interest to do so even if she will have to get along on \$1 billion less." A frequent visitor to Israel from his home in Rome where he has lived for the past 16 years, the former executive director of both the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds, said that "If Kissinger is going to replace Herzl in our ideology there is no point in a Jewish State."



Montor

The Vice President Is Promoted

The new president of the Jewish Book Council of the Jewish Welfare Board is a woman, but the credits of Mrs. Charles Schwartz clearly indicate that there was no obeisance to women's lib in her election to succeed Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz. She is vice president of so many organizations that this first presidency is long overdue. She is a vice president of the National Women's League for Conservative Judaism, vice president of the American Mothers Committee, same for Task Force on Art and Literature in Jewish life of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, vice president of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, and a former vice president of the New York Chapter of Hadassah. She co-authored with her late husband, "A Modern Interpretation of Judaism: Faith Through Reason," which Schocken will publish in paperback this month.

Jackson Meets A Voter

When Theodore Sommer, president of the Jewish Federation of Broome County, Binghamton, N.Y. and Philip M. Piaker, a member of the editorial board of the Federation's weekly, "The Reporter," were breakfasting in the Treadway coffee shop just after returning from a Jackson meeting, they spied a friend walking by in the corridor. Piaker rushed out to invite him to a cup of coffee, and who should emerge in the hallway with his entourage but the presidential candidate. Piaker had his hand out to tap his friend on his shoulder, and Jackson just passing by and thinking it was extended to him, grasped it. "How are you, nice to see you again," the Senator said. Momentarily rattled, Piaker could only reply: "Well, we just met 15 minutes ago in the other room, but I am still well." "What do you do?" came Jackson's friendly question. Piaker said, "At the university now, but perhaps your next commissioner of Internal Revenue..." "Splendid, I think we'll meet again..." the candidate said with gentle humor as the entourage pressed him away.

World Skating Title

Jon Lane, of Great Britain, who began ice skating when he was 10, has won the world professional ice dance championship at the age of 26. Skating with his partner, Vivienne Dean, in Jaca, Spain, they took the title from the previous German holders, who were runners-up.

14 Weeks Premature And Doing Well

Nearly four pounds and gaining weight rapidly from a low of one pound 10 ounces, Masha Liba Spolter is one of the shortest-term babies to survive — only 24-25 weeks. She was named by her grateful parents in Tree of Life congregation recently, and now there are no longer signs of no nipples, a digestive system

that could not absorb food, and no cartilage in her body. Her ears had not yet fully formed at birth and she was only 2 pounds and 2 ounces big, and losing weight rapidly. Doctors had told Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spolter, according to the Pittsburgh Jewish Chronicle, that Michele — her English name — would have almost no chance to survive, and at best might live 45 minutes without ever taking a breath on her own. Doctors and nurses were stunned when she came into the world kicking and screaming from her first moment.

Cupid At Work

Why Carl Bernstein, Washington Post reporter of Watergate fame, and Nora Ephron, associate editor of Esquire Magazine, chose Surrogate Millard Midonick to marry them was not explained. Bob Woodward, of the same paper who with Bernstein authored "The Last Days," the controversial account of Mr. Nixon's final stay in the White House, was on hand for the occasion which was marked by a champagne party at Esquire. Another couple of national fame, Alan Greenspan and Barbara Walters have been seen together recently. Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and the TV star have been "going out together." Asked whether the relationship was serious, Greenspan had a ready answer: "No comment."

Third Jew In Britain's Cabinet

Add to the two Jews in the new Cabinet formed by Prime Minister James Callaghan, Edward Dell, who has been named Secretary of State for Trade. The former Paymaster-General joins Harold Lever and John Silkin, holdovers from the Wilson Cabinet.

The Detective

Call him Detective Schlossberg or Dr. Harvey Schlossberg. Either designation fits. As the only country's first and only policeman psychologist, he heads the Special Hostage Unit of the New York City police force. The unit trains police in methods of defusing crisis situations. Schlossberg, who earned his Ph.D. from Yeshiva University in 1970, broke into the news recently when he spent 14 hours talking to gunmen who were holding four hostages in a Brooklyn sporting goods store.

Elected

Dr. Raymond Sackler, New York psychiatrist, has succeeded Victor Carter as chairman of the Tel Aviv University Board of Governors.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Kenneth D. Roseman, who headed the Institute of Jewish Life of the Council of Federations and Welfare Funds, has been elected spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Madison, Wisc., succeeding Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, who has been named emeritus... Rabbi Richard M. Yellin, Adas Israel Congregation, Washington, D.C., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Boston... Rabbi Earl A. Grollman, former president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis and author of nine books in the field of counseling, will be honored on May 8 for his 25 years of service to the Beth El Temple Center, Belmont, Mass... Beth Shalom Congregation, Kansas City, has elevated Rabbi Menahem Herman to associate rabbi... A weekend of events culminating in a dinner honored Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin, honorary rabbi of Temple Israel, Long Beach, Calif. on the occasion of his 60th year in the rabbinate.

Sermon Of The Week

Judaism Italian Style — Rabbi Jack Bemporad, Temple Emanu-El Dallas.

Quotation Of The Week

Over the past few years I have made no pretenses about my attraction to Humanistic Judaism. At the same time, however, I have also not been hesitant to admit that I have many unanswered questions. When our Adult Study Group began to look critically at Humanistic Judaism this year, I found I had even more questions. I see Humanistic Judaism as a logical and rational extension of Reform Judaism. When Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine writes: "...Judaism changes from century to century. In Solomon's day it was polytheistic; in Hillel's day it was monotheistic; in our time it has, by any behavior standard, become Humanistic..." I think, at least in terms of Reform Reality as opposed to Reform Theology (with which few are honestly concerned) that he is correct. But, there are still questions to be asked. Humanistic Judaism seems to be an expression of successful, middle and upper middle class, financially secure Jews. But is there room in its movement for the less successful or the "not yet" successful? Does it encourage development or does it only reward those who have achieved? Does it totally dismiss the possibility of a God or is God secondary and man primary, as it so often appears in Reform Judaism...? What is the goal of Humanistic Judaism? These questions and others continue to concern me. This Wednesday I am taking the day to sit with my Rabbi, Sherwin T. Wine and to ask and to learn. On Shabbat, April 9, I will discuss "What My Rabbi Taught Me: What I can Accept..." — Rabbi Albert M. Lewis, Temple Emanuel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AID JUDAICA STUDY

DENVER — The Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Denver was at \$190,000 towards its \$300,000 goal as the board of higher education and ministry of the United Methodist Church contributed \$10,000 of its projected \$30,000 three-year gift, it was announced in The Intermountain Jewish News here.

EXCERPTS FROM "SHEMA YISRAEL" TRANSLATED BY RABBI OSCHRY

CHAPTER 24: THE HOLOCAUST — IN MEMORIAM

"In the elevated regions of the holy and pure who shine bright as the sky." (Memorial Prayer)

(3) THE LAST SEDER IN WARSAW — A Warsaw Ghetto freedom-fighter related: "That evening of April 19, I went to No. 4 Cuza St. to obtain a battery for our group of fighters. To my surprise I found myself in Rabbi Meisel's home. No sooner had I crossed the threshold than I remembered that it was Pesach, the Seder night. The wine-cups were on the table, their reddish content reminding me of the Jewish blood spilled on the very day of the advent of the Festival.

The Haggadah was read to the accompaniment of intermittent shooting and explosions which continued in the ghetto throughout the night. Outside the windows, flames from the burning houses kept shooting up incessantly and illuminating the faces of those sitting round the table in the dimly lit room. When the time came to recite: "Pour out Your wrath on the nations that knew You not..." the rabbi and his family burst into loud weeping.

To me, this was the cry of the condemned, of people reconciled to their doom, but who nevertheless become frightened at the moment when it approaches. The rabbi's words were a lament, a dirge for all who had not been privileged to observe this Seder, and a prayer for those still alive to survive and live to celebrate another Seder. When we parted, the rabbi was elated. He wished me success. "I am very old," he said, "but you are very young. Don't be afraid. Fight to win and may God be with you."

The very last rabbi of Warsaw, R. Menachem Zamba ruled: "The Name of God can be sanctified in various ways. If the attempt were made today forcibly to convert Jews, and it were possible for one to save his life by submitting, as in Spain and during the Crusades, one's very death would constitute a Kiddush Hashem. According to the Rambam, the very fact of a Jew being killed because he is a Jew constitutes a Kiddush Hashem. And this is the accepted ruling. Today, however, the only way in which one can attain to Kiddush Hashem is by offering armed resistance."

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Advice Is Hazardous

We presume that American Jews who seek to comment on internal matters in Israel sound just as foolish as does Uri Ben-Ari, Israel's Consul General in New York, who told a press conference that "the Jewish community here should reassess its policy, its organizations and means. The struggle of tomorrow," he said, "requires new means and a new approach. New ways and new thinking must be explored. A change must take place."

All well and good, but what changes, what new approach? Will we junk our national Jewish organizations which control the lifeblood of the Jewish community? And what about our religious organizations, are these too requiring of change?

Ben-Ari, according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, "became more precise when he called for the establishment of an organization to deal with the Jewish community here," meaning New York City. But that seemed to be the extent of his getting down to brass tacks.

When he pointed to the only eight per cent of the Jewish children in the New York area who attend Jewish day schools as "a troublesome figure," he failed to take into consideration that this is no doubt a 400 or more per cent increase in the last 30 years, that Hebrew is taught in the high schools, that hundreds of universities have Judaic departments when there were only one or two 30 years ago.

However, we're all for discussions like this not only from Israelis but from American Jews as well. Yet they have to be grounded in some knowledge of America and its Jews, the trends, the problems, the Establishment, etc.

Mystery Need Explaining

There is something of a mystery in the report of a press conference (P-O, April 9) in which Rabbi Alexander Schindler criticized the Rabin Administration for indecision leading to a poor image of Israel in the West.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported the press conference, and the account appeared in the Jewish press of America, as also in this publication. However, The Jerusalem Post, reporting on the same press conference, carried no hint that the Rabin Administration had been blamed by the head of the Presidents Conference who doubles as president of the Reform Movement.

Either the JTA was inaccurate, which we do not believe, or the Jerusalem Post, said to represent the views of the leading Mapai Party, of which Rabin is the titular head, broke journalistic integrity to protect Mr. Rabin. We do not believe this either, and since we do not read any of the Hebrew dailies, we are unable to confirm the point raised here.

But an answer should be forthcoming. Our readers have a right to know exactly what transpired in this mystery.

Ford To Participate At Touro Event

NEWPORT, R.I. — The date next month has not as yet been announced, but it is obvious that a select group of American leaders — only 250 from all over the United States — will be present when President Ford helps the Synagogue Council of America (SCA) take note of the Bicentennial. It will also mark the 50th anniversary of the SCA.

THE DAY-LONG ceremonies, which will include informal panel discussions on the American Jewish experience, will be capped with a reception and dinner. Each of the SCA's constituent agencies, six in all, will be permitted to send 15 delegates to the convocation. The remaining 160 personalities will represent a wide spectrum of civic and political leaders as well as personalities from the arts and sciences and Christian religious denominations.

The Touro synagogue here

holds a solid place in American Jewish history. It was to this city's Jews that George Washington wrote his famous letter declaring that "...to bigotry (we give) no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

HEADING THE committee arranging the event is Sol Linowitz, former Ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Canned Segments To Be Imported

TEL AVIV — Canned citrus segments will soon be available in American supermarkets as 120-135,000 cases will be exported to three big U.S. firms who signed an agreement here. It is hoped to more than double that figure next year and reach 4-500,000 cases by 1978.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

So this week we were in St. Louis where we are no stranger since we've been publishing our Missouri Jewish Post and Opinion for two decades. But our normal trips to the St. Louis office are to fly in in the morning and leave after the office closes. That deprives us of time to renew old acquaintances.

But this time, continuing our visits with top American Jewish leaders, we took lunch with Melvin Dubinsky, and to take you back far enough, we've watched Mel grow from a good fund raiser to now one of the top world Jewish leaders.

In fact, as we said hello and shook hands with brother Harold, whom we believe we might well have known before we met Mel, we said that Harold had been the big man of the two — Harold doesn't need to take a back seat to anyone. He is a past president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and is now vice chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

So Mel is national chairman of the United Israel Appeal. There is no artificiality about him. He's just like your next door neighbor, and he levels with you, not trying to impress just being responsive and interesting. The UIA is hardly known these days, and we doubt that many readers of this chair, know its functions, and even we had only a vague idea of its precise activities. We understood, of course, that it was the conduit for all United Jewish Appeal funds to its Israel beneficiaries. But it had been our belief that this was where the process ended. But that is inaccurate. The UIA has its own Israel staff and monitors the funds right down to the recipient and then keeps track of their proper use. The Agency is also involved and does its own supervision, but that we were aware of.

When we called Melvin to have lunch with him, he told us on the phone that Yosef Almogi, the new chairman of the Jewish Agency, was showing great ability and was going to make a big difference, and at lunch he repeated and elaborated. But the big thing that surprised us was the deal that has been accepted evidently by the Israel political parties whereby the Jewish Agency board of governors headed by Max Fisher will now bypass them and allocate funds directly to their charitable agencies. This is what is called Constructive Funds, and according to last week's P-O now totals IL 15 million. The origin of this development was a deal whereby in order to eliminate so many Israel fundraising appeals in America, the political parties agreed not to conduct campaigns in return for allocations from the Jewish Agency.

Getting back to Mel, he's proud that next to Jack Weiler he's the oldest active leader in the UJA, but is just as proud that so many young faces are taking over and providing not only sacrificial leadership but assurance of continuity as well.

Mel had just returned from three weeks in Israel working on the budgeting for the Jewish Agency with world Jewish figures from South Africa, which has the best per capita record for giving of any Jewish community, England, Australia, France, Italy etc. On two occasions he played golf at Caesarea with Malcolm Toon, the U.S. Ambassador to Israel, and was beaten both times, although Mel has a 14 handicap and shoots in the low 80s. He says that the course is a good one, well trapped, and with roughs that are really like bushes instead of tall grass.

From lunch we dropped in to see Al Fleishman, as odd a guy as you'll ever want to meet. He belies the image of the average successful young American Jew, and our relationship goes back to the time when he wrote a front-page column for the Missouri P-O, nd a darn good one. For that is his business — public relations — and Fleishman and Hilliard is one of the top ones in the nation, handling for instance

such accounts as Anheuser-Busch and the Cardinals, and electing governors and senators, etc. But as a Jew, which of course is our interest, he is the exception that proves the rule about Madison Avenue tactics. He's been president of the St. Louis Jewish Federation and now of B'nai Amoona, the largest Conservative congregation in St. Louis, and as we both left his office, he was headed for the synagogue. Rabbi Alvan Rubin (he was the last of the trio we got to spend some time with) told us that Al was practically retired. We recall several incidents about Al. One was when he took us to a press conference at which Stan Musial was announcing that he was going into the front office of the Cardinals. Stan gave us one of his autographed bats, so we couldn't forget the occasion. The other was riding along with Al, while on a cassette he studied Hebrew on his way to and from the office.

As a public relations man on a level on which there are very few others in the United States, he could offer a great deal to Israel were it to come to the conclusion that it is missing the boat in an area which often can be as important as the feat of arms. But when he was in Israel and talked to Dan Patir, Rabin's press officer, nothing evidently happened although you should hear Al tell about when he was with a group of leading American journalists who visited not only Israel but the Arab capitals as well. He compared the sharp treatment they got in Cairo, Damascus, Amman, etc., with the way they were turned off by Israel officials who, while the best soldiers in the world, have only a poor understanding of public relations with the west.

Al has no regard whatsoever for Jewish critics of Israel. He'll tell you that this criticism is nothing less than a luxury when the Jewish state has a knife at its throat, and has only scorn for those who feel that needs in the diaspora are equivalent to the crucial importance to maintain Israel's security.

From Al's office we drove over to see Rabbi Rubin. We had an idea for our Missouri paper that we wanted to discuss. He's at Temple Israel, and our days go back to Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman, who was a tower of strength and made St. Louis — as did Rabbis Gordon, Thurman, etc. — a tower of Reform strength. As Rabbi Rubin showed us around the tremendous plant, we then recalled that we had been there at its dedication. But that only shows what happens to one's memory after he becomes 39 years old.

Rabbi Rubin is an old newspaperman himself, having worked on a Boston daily for five years before going into the army and then turning to the rabbinate. He went to Hebrew school with our own Rabbi Sidney Steiman and of course wanted to know about his progress since his heart attack several months ago. Other readers also will like to know that his improvement has been excellent and Rabbi Steiman was on the pulpit at Passover services.

Rabbi Rubin is president of the HUC-JIR alumni, and was actually our competitor, since he was also president of the St. Louis Jewish Light, which is edited by Robert Cohn and is as good a product of Jewish journalism as you'll ever see.

WITH THIS ISSUE we launch a long-overdue column on Jewish women's lib, written by Roslyn Lacks who has been active in the Jewish Feminist Organization and is under contract with Doubleday to do a book on Jewish women entitled "Women and Judaism: A Cultural History." Her credits include articles in Present Tense, American Jewish Committee quarterly, and she has been most prolific with some 70 articles in the past five or six years for The Village Voice. Her background also includes teaching, acting and dancing.

The Holocaust And Israel Independence Day 8 Days Apart

By RABBI DAVIS

The two latest additions to the Jewish Festival Calendar recall the two most significant events in the twentieth century, some might say in the past twenty centuries. Through the accident of calendation they are eight days apart. Through the non-accident of history they are some eight years apart.

Yom Hashoah, the Day of the

Holocaust falls this year on Tuesday, April 27. Yom Ha-atzmaut, Israel Independence Day, falls this year on Wednesday, May 5.

AT LEAST the order is hopeful. The day of unspeakable horror is followed by the day of enormous promise. First the holocaust, and then Israel, and they are related.

I would not dare to say that

had there been no holocaust there would have been no Israel. That puts too great a price on Israel's head. And yet it may be that the reverse is true. Had there been an Israel, there might not have been a holocaust. I have no way of knowing. Let it be a question that will not die in history.

We who have lived through (Continued on Next Page)

Apparel Industry And The European Common Market

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"What will be when the Messiah comes?" is the intriguing query of a popular old-time folk song. The lyric goes on to provide some answers — a special seudah will be the order of the day with a super menu to include the fatted ox and the Leviathan fish, the finest of wines in the company of Moses, Aaron, Miriam, David and Solomon, all contributing of their varied talents. Analogous to the spirit of this nostalgic folk tune was Israel's aspiration to an association with the Common Market, the Economic European Community with its potential 280 million customers.

For many years this dream seemed almost in the same category as the coming of the Messiah, a wishful desire, the materialization of which was in the hands of the Heavens above. In 1965 preliminary contacts were made for the first time and the semblance of negotiations was conducted half-heartedly for over a decade, with slim results.

THE EEC DID NOT NEED Israel as an associate. Besides, Arab countries were lurking in the shadows constantly on the alert to badger any economic unit doing business with Israel — so who was looking for tzoers? The EEC was happy to do business with both Israel and Arab countries without any official designations or complications. Moreover, the world markets were wide open to the EEC and international trade was booming. Understandably any serious affiliation with Israel was not only unproductive but foolhardy. It was downright ridiculous to rock the boat.

Then came the shocking OPEC-inspired industrial revolution of 1973-74 that plunged the western industrial world into a recession, the intensity of which it had not experienced since the early 30s. Flourishing world markets vanished overnight. International trade became

hopelessly stagnant. Industrial countries which had enjoyed a favorable trade balance for many years suddenly found their production clogged as trade backed up and huge inventories grew in warehouses and with no buyers in sight.

CONCOMITANTLY, foreign currency reserves and the vital credit connected therewith shrank to a point where each nation abandoned even the very concept of a common market and in desperation looked inward to its own very serious trade problems. In panic they actively pursued a self-defeating policy of clamping down unreasonably on all imports while pushing exports to the fullest. Obviously, international trade which thrives only in the free movement of goods recoiled from this death-dealing approach. Certain areas of trade almost collapsed completely, some metals and ready-to-wear clothing, being prime examples.

It was in this chaotic atmosphere that Israel at long last negotiated a firm agreement with the EEC effective July 1, 1975. The nine Common Market countries granted Israel up to a 15-year period to reduce its tariff rates while the EEC accelerated its own reduction of tariffs including their rapid removal within a few years. Thus, for example, on July 1, 1975 there was in force an 18 per cent tariff on clothing imports from Israel to the EEC. On January 1, 1976 it was reduced to 3.6 per cent and on July 1, 1977 the tariff on clothing will be removed completely.

THIS HIGHLY FAVORABLE agreement with the Common Market came at the very lowest ebb of Israel's exports and provided an unexpected realization of a visionary dream. "Moshiach's tzeiton" was the exhilarating reaction. But actually, the agreement came about not nearly so much from "the love of Mordecai" as it did from "the hate of Haman." The depressed condition of international trade and the sudden shrinking of hitherto prosperous markets placed Israel in a very desirous position as a cash paying customer possessing the necessary foreign currency to pay for its imports. All of the nine EEC countries enjoyed

a favorable trade balance with Israel, ranging from two to one to as much as five to one of exports to imports. It became vital, then to push trade with a good customer — hence the favorable agreement of Israel with the EEC.

The first crucial test of Israel's ability to reach out competitively into the Common Market was in the most depressed of industries in the past several years — the clothing industry. Yet, despite the pessimistic predictions, Israel did succeed in increasing its proportion of this export to the EEC from 33 per cent of its total clothing exports in 1972 to 47.4 per cent in 1974 and to 52.9 per cent of the \$112 million total exports in 1975. Even brighter prospects obtain for 1976. Israel's clothing industry had increased its proportion of production to exports from 21 per cent to 30 per cent during 1975 and was gearing for a further major increase of production for exports in 1976-77.

THIS TREND was emphasized in the recent 12th Annual Fashion Week attracting some 650 buyers from 13 countries. Significantly, the largest number now came from the EEC countries, Britain 220, Germany 50, Holland 50, France 30 — as against 150 from the U.S. and 80 from Canada. The Marks and Spencer buyer, Ismen Glasman, found for the first time "... exciting and imaginative merchandise of high quality in more than just one or two lines."

The opportune EEC decision to impose a quota on textile imports from Far Eastern countries helps Israel's exports as well. Israel's clothing industry with 350 enterprises employing 36,000 and searching for 10,000 more is on the road to an increasing volume of exports to the EEC. To maintain success in this area the textile industry must strike the proper balance between a status of labor intensity required for volume production and the specialized styling so necessary for the penetration of the vast EEC market. It's a bit premature to celebrate in grand style the "coming of the Messiah" — the affiliation with EEC. There are still some acid tests to meet, but the beginning is suspicious.

RIOTS BRING STUDY OF ARABS' POSITION

JERUSALEM — With calm restored, the riots which brought death to six Arabs and broke a 27-year peace between Jewish and Arab citizens of Israel were being studied for their effect on domestic tranquility.

Israel blamed Arab communists for the demonstrations which developed into violence as troops and police sought to defend themselves and restore quiet.

ALTHOUGH the immediate cause of the riots was the Israeli plan to confiscate several thousands acres in the Galilee for Arab and Jewish settlements, it was clear that the suppressed resentment of the Arabs against Israeli rule was more than a contributing factor.

An attempt to unseat the Rabin government was defeated in the Knesset.

Israeli soldiers fired in self defense as the mobs hurled stones and cans of lighted gasoline at military and private vehicles.

ALTHOUGH economically the Israeli Arab is much better off than his counterpart elsewhere, he has lost ground as the Jewish state advanced technologically. Only three per cent of the university enrollment is Arab while Arabs form one-seventh of the population. After graduation, Arabs find difficulty in entering the industrial and government segments of the economy.

Israeli papers, while condemning the riots, called for a reconsideration of the nation's policy toward the Arabs.

Prime Minister Rabin noted that most Arabs refused to join the rioters, and praised the majority for their resistance to incitement.

Leon Lowenstein Succumbs At 92

NEW YORK — Leon Lowenstein, who served extensively in top positions in charity agencies and was an honorary vice chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, died in a Miami Beach hospital at the age of 92. He was chairman of the board and former president of M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc., two of whose major brands were Wamsutta and Pacific.

Among his other positions were honorary vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, honorary chairman of Long Island — Hillside Medical Center, a trustee of Fordham University and on the board of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Coral Reefs Made By Man In Israel

HAIFA — What is hoped will become the first artificial reef in the Mediterranean and what may be emulated all up and down the Israeli coastline was launched here when 1,000 tires, weighted down with cement, were lowered into the sea off Shikmona at the southern end of Haifa. The double-purpose reef should attract fish colonies for easy fishing and at the same time serve as a concrete waste disposal. Fishing and ecology experts are supervising the experiment.

The reef will be checked during the next 18 months and then additional reefs will be artificially constructed up and down the coast.

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I am a long-time reader of the Jewish POST and OPINION and always read your interesting column. Perhaps you can help with my name. I have heard that Rochow was a name in Prussia in the 18th and 19th century — in fact, supposedly a Foreign Minister and a Minister for Education. Also, that it came from Warsaw. Can you help? Very truly yours, Walter Rochow, 149 Jennifer Rd., Hamden, Conn. 06514.

Rochow is a family name of geographical origin. It derives from one of two villages named Rochow. One is located in the district of Leczyca in Poland and the other in the district of Rossienie in Lithuania. Since you failed to indicate the town and country of your family's origin it is impossible to say which village applies here. The noble German family von Rochow took their name from another village named Rochow which is located in Prussia.

Dear Sir: My grandfather's name was FENSTER. He came from a town in Galicia. Would you please tell me the origin of the name? Thank you. Harry S. Siegel, Attorney-at-Law, 926 West Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60657.

Fenster is "a window" in both German and Yiddish. It is a family name of occupational origin. Your ancestor who took this name in 1789 was either a seller or producer of windows and doors and probably other light woodwork used in construction.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003).

Services For Wingate Held At Arlington

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-O) — ish settlements. A devout Christian of Scottish ancestry, he believed firmly that the Jews would ultimately establish their nation. When the British imposed the restriction on purchase of land and immigration in the infamous White Paper, he urged them to go underground and resist. He was an organizer of the Haganah and taught the Jews how to fight the Arabs in self-protection.

Before his death in a plane accident while commanding the Burma Raiders in World War II, he had served in Palestine to curb Arab riots against Jew-

The Holocaust And Israel Independence

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) both, however, have very special questions to ask. Through no special sin of ours, we saw the holocaust. Through no special virtue of ours, we lived to see Israel reborn.

WE NEITHER earned or deserved either one. But we were there. And being there carries with it a special kind of responsibility.

Somehow we know, or ought to know, or have to know what that responsibility is. It is to make certain that the one never

happens again, and that the other never stops happening.

And that is why we have to remember. We remember the one with its horror of death. We remember the other with its promise of life. We remember them both, for our generation the Biblical verse has special meaning.

"See I have put before you this day, both life and death, the blessing and the curse. Therefore choose life!"

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On The Synagogue Scene

Unmarried Couples And The Synagogue

By MYRON SCHOEN

What with the changing life styles we read and see so much about us, the question was inevitable. In the contemporary synagogue the basic membership unit has been the family.



Schoen What happens when two people have been living together for four years, practicing their Judaism together during that period, and apply to become members of your congregation as a family or couple? What would be the recommendation

of your membership committee? Does the constitution of your congregation have provision for accepting an unmarried couple as a "family" unit? What would your rabbi say in this matter?

THERE ARE obviously administrative as well as religious nuances to this question. While congregations are autonomous and their by-laws are circumscribed by the state laws under which they are incorporated, the Joint Commission on Synagogue Administration of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis does make available a "Suggested Constitution and By-Laws" for its affiliated Reform congregations. Amended in the

early 1970's it takes a stand on this question but at the same time leaves a loophole.

While the first section of the article on membership comes on strong by stating that "Any person of the Jewish faith, eighteen years of age or over, may be elected to membership upon approval of his or her application by majority vote of the Board of Trustees," the very next section puts the matter in a different light. "In the case of married persons the unit of membership shall be the family." And that is the only reference to the "family."

However, as in so many documents that are of a legalistic nature one has to read on and in section three we find that the question we are dealing with is thrown back into the laps of the Trustees.

THE VERY NEXT section

states that, "The Board of Trustees may establish special membership classifications with such provisions as it shall deem advisable." So, if your by-laws has this or a similarly-worded section it could create a unit of membership for "unmarried couples" and for the purposes of congregational privileges as well as dues and assessments they would be under the same administrative procedures as the husband-wife family unit.

From a rabbinical standpoint the question was first posed to the outstanding authority on Jewish law in the Reform ranks, Dr. Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh. It came from a colleague in Florida where many couples are living without benefit of clergy as a result of the inequities of the country's Social Security system.

RABBI FREEHOF takes off in his Responsa with dina d'malchuso and indicates that a legal authority he has consulted advises that from the point of view of the civil law such couples are violating the laws of fornication and so are liable to punishment if any official pursued the matter.

"In any event they are violating the law of the land," states

Freehof. Acknowledging that some states have provision for common law marriages, he points out that the couple "must refer to each other and introduce each other, respectively, as 'my husband,' 'my wife,'" and notes that the couple in question do not proclaim themselves as husband and wife.

"And now, as in the case mentioned here, they are asking that this illegal status of theirs be acknowledged formally and publicly by a Jewish congregation by admitting them as a family couple to Temple membership," is his summation of the problem.

Alluding to the sinful aspects of such a relationship, Dr. Freehof makes it quite clear that they are not to be deprived of the right to become synagogue members on this ground. "They are indeed sinners but it is a long-established principle that sinners have the right to remain in the congregation..."

"But it is quite another matter to admit into membership non-member couples who live openly and confessedly in violation of Jewish and civil law.

"Since this congregation has only family memberships, then to admit them as a family is tantamount to a public declaration by the Jewish community that those living such a life truly constitute a Jewish family and we formally acknowledge it as such. This we must never do," declares Dr. Freehof.

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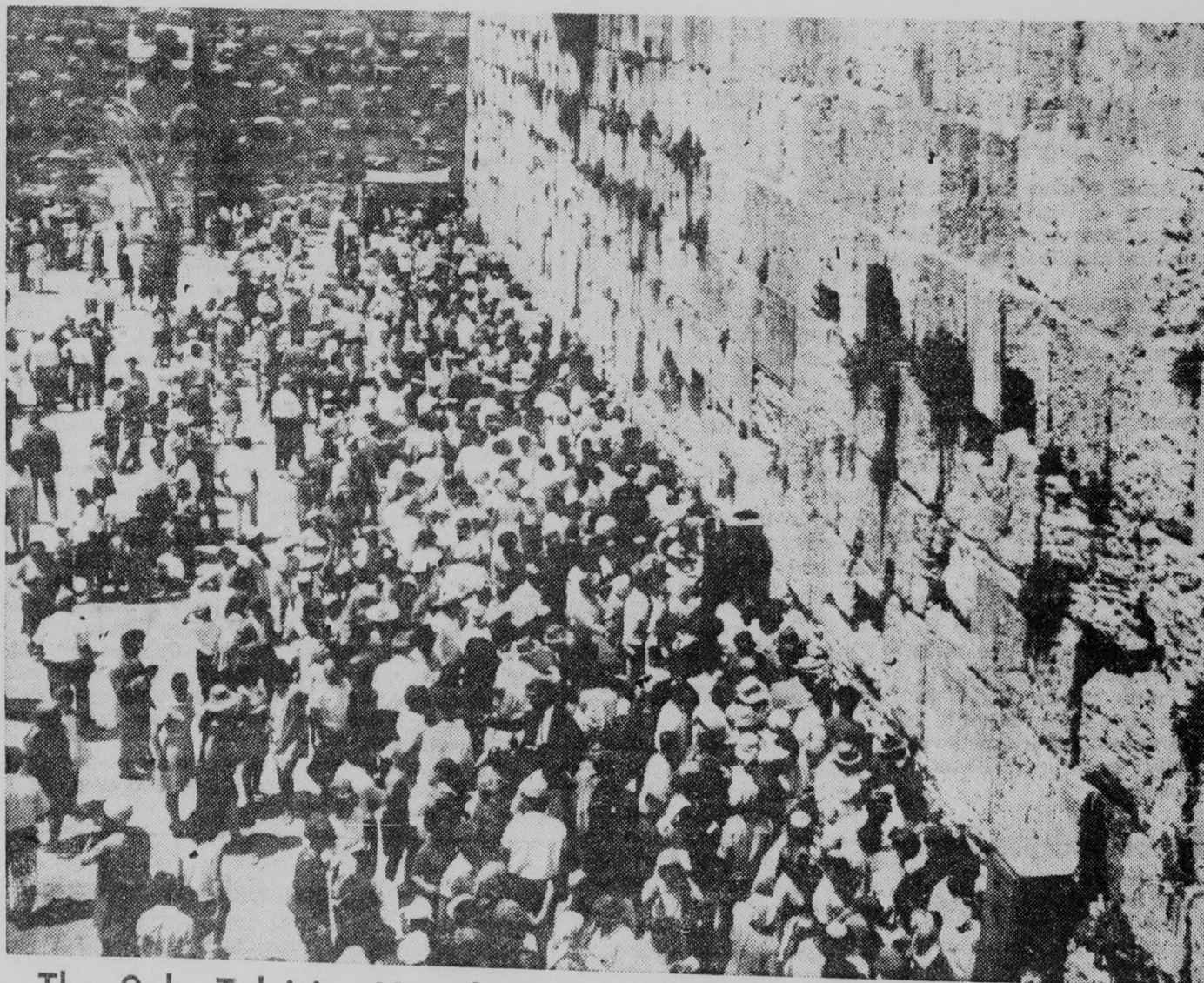
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Sniper Shooting 5 Is Russian Immigrant

TEL AVIV — Psychiatric examination has been ordered for a 38-year-old Russian immigrant who police believe is responsible for the sniper shooting of five Israelis, three of whom are still hospitalized, one of them permanently paralyzed.

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By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
In an anniversary number marking the beginning of its 55th year, the Morning Freiheit editorializes that it is the only Jewish paper which advocates Socialism in the United States, the only one which "stands up zealously for unionism, detente, and social righteousness."



Silver

The same editorial makes it clear "that the Freiheit demands security for the state of Israel, with due regards to the national rights of the Arab people." The editor, P. Novick includes in his anniversary edition articles by some of his predecessors, Morris Winchevsky and M. Olgin.

The issue also has a piece by Sholom Aleichem in which he describes the first job he ever got: as a tutor in Hebrew, Yiddish and bookkeeping for the son of a Jewish forsmensch (resident of a small town). How did he get the job? Because he was lucky. In what did his luck consist? In that he had

an uncle who had an aunt who had a friend who had a relative who had a mechutan who was rather wealthy who had a son who had a young son who lived in a small town.

King Hassan Of Morocco

One Arab ruler who is a bit more lenient towards "his" Jews is King Hassan, of Morocco, we learn from the Forward's man in Paris, L. Leneman.

Jews took part in the spectacular march into the Sahara, which Hassan led. And the king recently met with a Jewish delegation in Casablanca and offered assurance of his high regard for the Jewish community.

The king received a blessing from Rabbi Shalom Mosas, and seemed touched. True, the monarch said nothing about Israel, but, on the other hand, he did not denounce Zionism and called for regular meetings between himself and Jewish leaders to make sure that the Jewish population (once 300,000, now 20,000) is OK.

Leneman also reports that Jewish education flourishes in Morocco, with a great assist from JDC.

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PORTION OF THE WEEK

By Moshe Kohn

Sidra: Aharay mot
(Leviticus 16:1-18:30)

Rabbi Yudan of Gallia opened: "Is it you who instructs the vulture to fly high and build its nest aloft? It dwells upon the rock and there it lodges, on the crag of the rock and stronghold" (Job 39:27) —

The Blessed Holy One said to Aaron: Is it by your command that I caused My Shechina (Presence) to rest on the Ark, or is it by your command that I removed My Shechina from the Ark? "It dwells upon the rock" — this is the First Temple; "and there it lodges" — referring to the fact that from Aaron through the 410 years of the First Temple, 18 High Priests, all of the line of Aaron, served in peaceful succession. "... on the crag of the rock and the stronghold" — this is the Second Temple, in whose 420 years more than 80 High Priests served, and whose tenure was marked by assassination and venality.

We are taught (Yoma 53b; Sanhedrin 26b): When the Ark was removed (at the destruction of the First Temple, and not restored in the Second), there was a rock there from the time of the First Prophets (over which the Ark had stood) called the Even Shetiah (on which the Shechina rested now that there was no Ark).

Here is the prayer the High Priest said on emerging from the Holy of Holies on finishing his ministrations there on Yom (Continued on Back Page)

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THE LOX BOX

The Featherless Chicken

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

For those of you who are interested, agricultural scientists have developed a featherless chicken. The reason for this genetic oddity was the fact that 25 per cent of the protein chickens eat goes into making plumage anyhow. Therefore, chicken farmers would spend less on feed and the consumer would get more chicken for his money, plus no plucking.

However, there was a slight hitch in the program. The naked chickens spent so much energy running around trying to keep warm that they wound up eating more than their feathered kin.

Moskovitz And while they're trying to straighten out that problem, other genetic experts are working on a hen who will lay eggs which are low in cholesterol.

In the meantime, I'd like to recommend to these guys, a hen with four legs. What a bonanza for drumstick lovers!



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Legislator Blames Jews For Abortions

TORONTO — When The Globe and Mail, which had featured on page one a story blaming Jews for conducting abortions in Quebec, began to get protests from readers it quickly printed responses from Alan Borovoy of the Canadian Civil Liberation Association and Rabbi Gunther Plaut.

Making the charge was Camil Samson, leader of the Ralliement Creditiste, who told a meeting that some of the people who perform abortions in Quebec are Jewish. He drew an analogy between the way Canada entered World War II to "prevent the destruction of part of the German people of Jewish origin" and how the "nationality we tried to save" is involved in the destruction of the Quebec people here.

Rabbi Plaut told the newspaper that the story spoiled his

breakfast and failed to see why the story deserved front-page treatment. Borovoy said that Samson was a disgrace to the legislature but would not comment on the prominence given the story.

UJA Ahead Of '75 By 10.4 Per Cent

JERUSALEM — The United Jewish Appeal has received pledges of \$260 million in the 1976 campaign thus far, some 10.4 per cent over last year at this time. The largest increases, according to Frank Lautenberg, general chairman, were from middle-sized cities — 14 per cent, with small communities ahead by 11 per cent and large cities eight per cent over last year.

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The Feminine Postulate

Women's Rabbinic Alliance Formed

By ROSLYN LACKS

Each Passover, Jews meet to recall and retell the story of their release from bondage in Egypt. "Each of us," suggests rabbinical candidate Laura Geller, "has her own Egypt and her own process of liberation." More and more women today are adding the stories of their own struggles for equality and self-determination to the traditional Passover Haggadah.

Nearly 30 years ago, Mordecai Kaplan, founder of Reconstructionism, clearly marked the need for such a struggle. "Few aspects of Jewish thought and life," he wrote, "illustrate so strikingly the need of reconstructing Jewish law as the tradition status of the Jewish woman. She must attain . . . a position of religious, civic and juridical equality . . . and this attainment must come about through her own efforts and initiative."

THAT INITIATIVE emerged and began to make itself felt in this decade as more and more women turned to examine the nature and origin of cultural attitudes towards them in traditional Judaism, their interest sparked by a desire to live their lives more fully as Jews, coupled with a pronounced dismay over roles available to them within that tradition. Consciousness-raising groups and political action groups began to press for changes in Jewish liturgy and law, as well as family and community life.

Some of those efforts and the ensuing changes have already entered history.

For the first time in 3,000 years of Jewish history, women have been admitted to the rabbinate in Reform and Reconstructionist schools. In 1972, Sally Preisand made news as America's first woman rabbi, graduating from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, a school that had evaded ordination 50 years earlier to one of their most promising students — Martha Neumark — because she was a woman. Since '72, three more women have been ordained; another three will enter the rabbinate this coming June. The Women's Rabbinic Alliance was formed this past February to answer the needs of some 20 women who are either practicing rabbis or in their last years of study for the rabbinate.

WOMEN IN THE rabbinate, of course, is not the only issue at stake; nor is it the only area in which change is beginning to occur. In 1974, the Jewish Feminist Organization (JFO) emerged as a national network with headquarters in New York to serve as an umbrella organization for various groups concerned with the position of women in Judaism.

We intend to keep you posted in this column on how a variety of Jewish women feel about their traditional roles and what they've been doing about it. We'd also like to hear from you: your responses to the issues raised, the kinds of questions you'd discussed, those "Egypt" which most touch your own lives.

(Roslyn Lacks can be reached at 75 Bank St., New York City 10014)

Israel Universities Not In Ivory Tower

JERUSALEM — The accusation that Israel's universities were maintaining a Mandarin posture in a Spartan state was rebutted by Hebrew University president Avraham Harman.

The charges were made by a visiting group of six U.S. university administrators. It was University of Massachusetts president Robert Wood who questioned the physical growth of the universities and their relevance to the nation's problems.

"I reject the concept of Israel universities living in an ivory tower," Harman said. "I don't know the meaning of the word. Nothing happens in this country without trained minds; there is

which the universities did not play an important role," he told The Jerusalem Post.

Continuing, Harman pointed out that "everybody says our intellectual ability has to make up for our numerical inferiority. Either we mean this or we don't."

He then asked: "Is it conceivable that in a Jewish state money spent on Jewish and humanistic studies is wasted?"

PRICE RAISED AGAIN

JERUSALEM — For the second time in recent months, The Jerusalem Post has announced an increase in the price of its daily editions from IL 1.30 to IL 1.90.

By Dr. Rose Franzblau

Pregnant: How To Tell The Children

QUESTION

I have just been told by my doctor that I am pregnant and in the third month. This would ordinarily be a time of great rejoicing, as it has been three times in the past.



We have three children, Dr. Franzblau a boy 18, who has just entered an out-of-town college, a girl 15 and a boy, 13.

Right after we got married, almost 20 years ago, I got pregnant right away. My husband and I both wanted a big family. I am now 43, and my husband is 45.

He does extremely well in his business, and we can afford the help I might need with the new baby. So that is not the problem.

THIS PREGNANCY was a surprise. When I stopped menstruating, I thought I was menopausal. That is why I went to see the doctor for a check-up. My husband and I were delighted with this good news, and are quite thrilled about having another child in the family.

But, our problem is how do I tell this news to my children and when? Incidentally, my husband and I would never consider an abortion. We see this pregnancy as a blessing.

ANSWER

Large families were the custom in the past. Actually, it was a status symbol, in a sense. Couples who had one, two or even three children were seen as deprived, and as if their love for each other had come to an end.

Today, though families are smaller in size, sexual activity is more open and approved of. Couples want to continue their love-life even without bearing children.

The menopause comes later in life these days than it used to. This naturally makes a woman feel young and fruitful no matter what her age. She can have more children if she should want to. The privilege of making a decision either way, is here, which gives her a feeling of liberation.

HOW THE CHILDREN will react to this news depends on what they are going through now, emotionally, insofar as sex is concerned. The two boys who have probably matured are fantasizing about sex and experimenting a bit with their new bodies. Your daughter no doubt is daydreaming about being wanted and wooed by males, and then finding a one and only who is outstanding, handsome, bright and successful. They all wonder what their father and mother would think if they knew the content of their daydreams and sexual wishes.

Because boys mature a little later than girls, your youngest son probably sees females now as the more aggressive ones. But his main concern nevertheless is whether he will appear as an attractive and potent male to girls.

AS FOR YOUR oldest one, who is out of the home and away at college, he is living

a social life of his own, and is concerned about his relationship with girls. This is a preparation for choosing a mate for the most important step in his life — marriage.

Because of these differences, each of your children requires the announcement to be made individually. The father should tell the boys, and you should tell it to your daughter. The main message to get across is that just as they were all created out of love, this one was, too. Having three wonderful children, who have brought you such joy and happiness, you feel blessed to have created another one.

Such a circumstance can give growing children a great gift, namely the promise that, coming from such a loving background, they will follow in their parents' footsteps. This is a beautiful emotional inheri-

tance for any child.

YOU AND YOUR husband reacted with surprise when you found out that you were pregnant. Don't be surprised if the children react the same way. Afterwards, when they feel free to ask questions, which they might otherwise hesitate to do, the answers given should be appropriate to their age and stage in life.

When there is a large age difference between siblings, the rivalry or jealousy is much less. Your three older children will no doubt be loving and attentive to the little one when it is born. On a deep level, this is the best preparation for learning to be good parents, themselves.

One problem that may arise is that they will want to spend more time with the little one than with you, the parents. But, that is the kind of problem you will love having.

Just Between Us

The Gourmet Cook

By HELEN MINTZ

I'm the only person I know who can take an adult education cooking class and be left b a c k . I



Helen

couldn't even pass basic ingredients! The Sisterhood Cookbook Committee must have gotten wind of this galloping gourmet's downfall. That's the only reason I can fathom why a recipe from me wasn't included in their issue.

Oh, I offered all right. I suspect it wasn't worth the typesetter's time to print a recipe that's all-inclusive in exactly two lines. It's not for everyone you realize. Just the little woman who wants her husband to think she's been cooking all day when he walks in the door. I doubt if you'll even have to write this one down. It's that memorable.

INGREDIENTS: One onion. Equipment: One oven. Procedure: Throw the one onion into the one oven five minutes before six. Serves: No purpose but smells good. Result: Husband throws up his hands in despair and takes you to nearest diner.

But this week I promise will be different from all other weeks. I read that Thursday has been officially set aside as Food Day '76. So if I want to be part of this second celebration of an occasion dreamed up by the Center for Science in the Public Interest to promote wholesome worry about the food Americans eat, I may have to cook.

I THINK they heard about me. My husband must have registered a complaint. Without

really knowing, I'm sure he feels his diet is increasingly composed of food that is "not natural." Imagine going to all that trouble over one onion. To me, that's "not natural." His complaint that there's never anything to eat in our house is ridiculous. We're the only six-garbage-can family on our block! Ask my neighbors. Ask my garbage collectors. Believe me it costs around Christmas! Ask our live-in squirrel. He'll never go back to nuts now that he's learned how to push the lid off the cans and eat everything he's always wanted but is no good for him.

THE TROUBLE with some men is they have no imagination. So I serve an onion once in a while. Big deal! How quickly husbands forget the years EM. Early marriage. As a young bride I served gravy as a beverage. There were nights when I couldn't go to sleep unless I read a cookbook. And those nights when I'd wake him up in the middle of the night and tell him a new recipe I was dying to try. I know I promised to marry him for better or worse . . . but not for lunch. That man used to set two alarm clocks to make sure he didn't miss a meal.

Well man does not live by pretzels and beer all his life. A little onion now and then can do wonders. It's got the stuff to make you a far better, thinner person. And that's what this country needs. If we're to get through the next 200 years, ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country. I say the answer is, eat an onion once a week. Make sure I get credit for the recipe. I wouldn't want to be known as Betty Crocker for nothing!

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CINCINNATI'S FLAG TO HUC-JIR

Cincinnati, whose Jewish community is an important segment of a city which is rich in culture and commercial and industrial activity, took note of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion's centenary by presenting the oldest Jewish seminary in America with the city's flag. Making the presentation is Councilwoman Bobbie Sterne, who is flanked on the left by Rabbi Samuel Sandmel and Rabbi Sylvan Schwartzman of the school's faculty.

So Says Chief Rabbi

Premarital Sex, Adultery Cause Of Marital Failure

LONDON — In a straightforward lecture on "A Jewish Parents' Guide to Sex Education," Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits told a large audience that premarital sex is one of the prime causes of marriage failure.

"Premarital adventure makes marriage an anti-climax, and imprisonment instead of a liberating outlet," he said.

CONTINUING, HE asserted that "Marriage should be an adventure, a fulfillment of yearning over the years. No wonder marriage no longer holds fascination for many couples."

Moving on to another place of marriage breakdown, he said that extra-marital adventure was another cause of broken homes.

"If your wife is not your only partner, marriage becomes not a unique experience, but something shared by intruders. The first victims of a marriage breakdown are the children. The price we pay for the erosion of Jewish home life is enormous."

HE ADVOCATED telling children early about sex and said that storks and Gooseberry bushes are not a feature of Judaism and we should never

shun the straightforward answer.

"If we do not answer their questions, our children will get information from other, often wrong, sources and this can leave a mark, even a scar on a child for the rest of his life. Children should have notions strong enough to withstand all the smut hard pressing on their consciences in later years."

Small Jewish Rise, But Arabs To Double

TEL AVIV — Without immigration the Jewish population of Israel would likely rise from three to three and a half million by 1993, while the present Arab population of less than half a million would increase to 1,065,000.

Prof. Robert Bacchi of the Hebrew University told Israel's first family planning conference that an average yearly immigration of 25,000 would jump the total population of Israel, Jewish and Arab, to five million by 1993, of whom 21 per cent would not be Jews as against 14 per cent at present.

The demographic estimate described as interesting figures showing that the average number of children born to Jewish women of European background had risen in a decade from 2.39 to 2.78, on the other hand, Jewish women of Afro-Asian origin now bore an average of 3.69 children as against 6.31 in 1951.

Not On Bended Knee, Says Irving Bernstein

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — Either a lack of sophistication or a desire to win popularity has led some Israeli leaders to express the view that Israel was "going down on bended knee" to the United States in order to get additional aid from the United States.

This was the view of Irving Bernstein, executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, as he left for the United States after attending the session of the Jewish Agency board of governors. Bernstein said that Israel has received U.S. aid as a matter of course. The Jerusalem Post named those whom Bernstein was criticizing Ariel Sharon, Yitzhak Ben Aharon and Avraham Shavit.

Dismissed Rabbi Wins \$1½ Million

TORONTO — It will cost one of the largest Conservative



congregations in North America, Beth Tzedec, over a half million dollars as it made an out-of-court settlement with its former rabbi, Stuart Rosenberg. He had sued the congregation for \$2.5 million. He had also sought to be named rabbi emeritus, but this was not included in the final deal.

Rabbi Rosenberg's contract, which had 14 more years to run, was cancelled when a new board took the side of the assistant rabbi whom Rabbi Rosenberg had caused to be dismissed.

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Communists, PLO Dominate

Clean Sweep New Problem

JERUSALEM — Although Israeli officials were aware in advance that the militants would score a victory in the election last week on the West Bank, former Jordan territory before the Six Day War of 1967, the clean sweep by Communists, and candidates sympathetic to the PLO was a surprise.

The scope of the nationalists successes shocked Israeli authorities. Some nationalist gains had been expected at the expense of the older, more conservative leadership, but not on the scale that occurred.

SPEAKING AT A NEWS conference in Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Shimon Peres sought to minimize the political impact of the voting. "This is not a day of mourning for Israel," he said. "I see it as a national challenge with which we will now have to grapple."

Mr. Peres also warned the newly-elected mayors not to use their municipal offices as forums for Palestinian politics. "That's not what they were elected for," he said.

Arab leaders contended, that the vote demonstrated the preference of residents of the area for an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

"COULD THE MESSAGE be more clear?" asked Karim Khalaf, the militant Mayor of Ramallah, whose National Bloc ticket won eight of the nine seats on the City Council.

"The vote shows the whole world that the West Bankers are Palestinians who want to establish their own national entity and put an end to the Israeli occupation," he said.

Whatever the larger political implications of the voting, it ushered in a younger, more outspoken leadership that is likely to stress Palestinian issues and be less cooperative with the Israeli occupation authorities under whom the Arab officials carry out the day-to-day administration of the region.

THE BIG QUESTION IS Israel's reaction to the voting. Will it call for a more restrictive occupation instead of the one devised by Moshe Dayan which is considered the most liberal of any ever in the world? Or will it mean more liberties and greater attention to the needs of the West Bankers.

As big a question is whether the militants now in control will continue the harassment of the past several months which led to the riots in which six Arabs lost their lives. Heretofore the former Jordanian officials who held office had cautioned against challenges of the occupation, but now that they have been replaced, what will be the situation?

One thing is sure. There will be thorough airing of the problem in government circles, leading hopefully to some kind of accommodation that will avoid the need for repressive measures.

Conversos Of Portugal

The Oddest Passover

NEW YORK — Probably the oddest Passover in the world is that observed by the conversos, descendants of the Marranos in northern Portugal, who still practice Jewish ceremonies although outwardly they are Catholic.

Paul Cowan, writing in The Village Voice, told of hearing of the conversos when he was in Lisbon for Yom Kippur.

"MOST OF them," Cowan wrote, "go to church." But as they cross themselves and dip their hands into the holy water, they mutter an incantation of spiritual resistance:

"I am coming into the house But you, God, know I don't believe

In wood or stone." Many are married in two ceremonials. One in church and

the other in the cellars of their own homes where an old woman binds the hands of the bride and groom and makes them man and wife "in the name of Abraham and Israel."

BEFORE PASSOVER the conversos clean their homes, and although they don't know what matzoh is, they mix flour and cornmeal and water and bake it on steaming brick or in an oven. They call it holy bread.

They live as Catholics but, by tradition, they quietly defy the church that forced them to convert or be killed. And they fuse its forms with their inherited memories — they have a Saint Moses, a Saint Abraham, a Saint Job. In secret, generation after generation of conversos have

sat shivah, observed Shabbat, celebrated Yom Kippur, Purim, and Passover in their own fashion, believing they were the last people in the world to do so.

THE CONVERSOS history is still primarily an oral one. Because many of them are reluctant to talk to outsiders, it is impossible to know whether there are scores, hundreds, or thousands of them; or whether their ceremonies vary from town to town in the province of Tras-os-Montes, where they live.

They have been described in books. Cecil Roth devotes a chapter to them in "A History of the Marranos" (Schocken Books). Rabbi Joachim Prinz discusses them in "The Secret Jews" (Random House).

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Mrs. Steinberg party hosted by their three children.

Pam, Rita and Mike Alboher started planning the surprise party for their parents several months ago. They were determined to: (1) keep the whole affair under wraps and (2) make the evening a very special one for their parents and they

were successful on both counts!

Invitations were sent out to over one hundred guests and no one spilled the beans! The second dilemma for the children of the Albohers was how to get their parents to the shindig.

They collaborated on a story that a Spring Art Fair was being held at Lions Head Clubhouse and even went so far as to put up signs outside the clubhouse depicting an art fair to be held there that evening! The Alboher children then asked their parents to take them to the art fair.

THE MONTHS OF planning reached a happy conclusion when Sylvia and Jack walked into Lion's Head Clubhouse and were genuinely surprised on their 25th by a room filled with friends and relatives of many years.

Natives of Indianapolis, Sylvia and Jack were married here

on April 8, 1951 at the Spink Arms Hotel. Jack's mother, Pauline Alboher, and his sister, Tilly Alboher, were among the many celebrants at the affair.

Sylvia's mother, Sarah Camhi, sent her good wishes but was unable to attend the simcha as she made aliyah to Israel in January upon the celebration of her seventieth birthday and currently makes her home in Arad, Israel.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Diamond of Skokie, Ill. Mrs. Diamond was a flower girl at the wedding of the Albohers. Also from Louisville, Ky. sharing in the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Albert and children, Rhonda and Eileen.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE evening included the reading of a poem written by good friend Angie Nefouse, a song written for the pair of lovebirds and

sung to them by Sylvia Cohen, and last but not least, a beautiful toast made to the bride and groom of 25 years by their son, Mike.

The frosting on the three-tier wedding cake was pink, Sylvia's favorite color. Pink roses and silver wedding bells decorated the party room and guests enjoyed cocktails, dinner and much merriment at the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Sylvia and Jack Alboher!

MORRISTOWN VISITED

B'nai B'rith Women of Chapter No. 324 hosted donors of the chapter with a lovely day in Morristown. A bus departed from the Jewish Community Center and champagne was served enroute to the destination which was the delightful "Kopper Kettle" restaurant, where the ladies enjoyed a delicious luncheon and took a tour of the premises.

Among those donors participating in the fun afternoon were Sheila Greenwald, Rose Scheffler, Nancy Thompson, Sharon Davis, Cecile Nahmias, Esther Davis, Mary Ann Freudenthal, Sara Gerstle, Roz Golden, Sylvia Wasserman, Sevr Goldstein, Inez Greenberg, Phyllis Lawrence, Gayle Cook, Janet Stillerman, Helaine Rosenstein, Eileen Warshawsky, Evelyn Winnick and Rosie Siegel.

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President of the chapter is

Mrs. Warren (Susan) Gaden, who escorted the bus load of B'nai B'rith donors.

JOTTINGS...

David Epstein has been elected to the Board of the Commercial-Industrial Association of the Indianapolis Board of Realtors for 1976.

The Anti-Defamation League of Ban'i B'rith recently held a Regional Advisory Oneg Shabbat at Marten House Motel for Board members of the ADL from throughout the state.

INDIANAPOLIS MEMBERS of the board of the ADL include Dr. Morris Aprison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baerncoff, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brodsky, Mr. Dixon Dann, Mr. Robert Droker, Mr. Robert Fischer, Mr. Gerald Kraft, Dr. Miriam Langsam, Mr. Robert Levin, Mr. Sol Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Litwack.

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THE WOMEN'S SERVICE League of the Jewish Community Center has elected Mrs. Marvin (Susan) Mitchell as president for 1976-77. Serving as vice-president of the W.S.L. in charge of building improvements is Mrs. Lawrence (Claudette) Einhorn.

Ellie Siskind, Indianapolis artist, presently teaching painting at Marion College, had two paintings accepted in DAYTON COLLECTION '76 in Dayton, Ohio.

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professional actor who lives in Spencer and enjoyed access to a summer theater group's stage while working with a drama class from the local high school. Margot is interested in creative writing and the unstructured nature of the program gives her free rein to find new subjects. She often visits the urban campus and walks around the downtown area, looking at the sights and at the people, writing about what she observes. She hopes to get one of her poems published soon.

THE PROGRAM encourages participants to work in the community as well. Greg and junior Enid Laroff will earn history credit by working for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry Conrad. Sophomore Billy Doner received biology credit by working for the Parks Department, mapping the dimensions of the various municipal parks and taking pictures of the plant life.

Mark Edelstein, a junior, is interested in radio and TV and has done intern work at a couple of local stations. Last year's program participant, Nancy Joseph, discovered what it was like to be a lawyer by working for one for a few weeks.

Another advantage of the program is smaller classes and an interdisciplinary approach. Both Dave Gabovitch and junior Sharon Ossip are in a seminar which combines the study of 20th century American history and literature. The students read a couple of novels from each decade from the 1890's to the present, discussing both the literary trends and historical events of each period.

The written requirements are challenging: three essays, a three to five-page term paper and a creative project each grading period. The amount of work does not deter Dave, who says that "that's my favorite course now."

"I THINK I'M GETTING a lot more out of it," Sharon remarked. "I remember everything I learn." She also thinks the combination approach is helping her learn more.

The freedom and independence of the program which call for a great deal of self-discipline are also ap-

preciated by the students as a preparation for college or for careers.

Some are worried, however, that colleges will not look kindly upon marks earned through independent study and are glad that they are given grades in Alternative Program courses just as they would be in regular classes.

For this reason Debbie, for example, hesitated to enter the program until the second semester of her senior year, after she had already earned all her credits for graduation. She was also worried that she lacked the self-motivation the program requires.

Now she says, "I'm proud of being in it. Colleges have every right to know the way I'm studying."

"I think I'm getting a lot of self-motivation," Dave Gabovitch agrees. "I think that will help in college." He adds that "I like individual learning so I can go at my own pace and do what I want to do in the direction I want to go."

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Halderon have recently moved into a new home on Shagbark Road in Carmel.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spasser on the celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary!

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooler on the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary!

COMING UP SOON . . .

North Central's "Counterpoints" will entertain at the Children's Asthmatic Research Institute and Hospital Annual Donor Luncheon to be held May 20 at the Lotus Garden Restaurant in Carmel. CARIH members who have earned, collected or contributed a minimum of \$30 this year will be eligible to attend the annual affair.

TAG DAYS begin May 1. Canisters may be obtained at the April 29th CARIH meeting at Park Hoover Village clubhouse or by calling Esther Freeland at 547-3148.

Celebrating anniversaries this month are Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dubow, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klausner!

COMINGS AND GOINGS . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Tavel and their children have recently returned from a holiday vacation in Aspen, Colorado.

Mrs. Jerrold Abelson and her daughter, Cheryl, spent spring vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Ronald (Ann) Lieber and Mrs. Irving (Sue) Prince are

home from St. Louis where they attended a convention for the organization of American Historians.

Visiting in Indianapolis for the Passover holidays were Sue and Aaron Hershinau and family of Chicago, Ill. They were the houseguests of Sue's sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Howard Goldt.

Former resident Harry Fogle was in Indianapolis for the Passover holidays from his home in Poughkeepsie, New York.

York.

Sue and Hy Calderon and their daughter Dory, and Fran and Al Sachs and their children, Stacy and Lisa, recently vacationed in the Bahamas.

Marsha and David Berman and their children, Michael and Alisha, traveled to Washington, D.C. and points east for the spring holidays.

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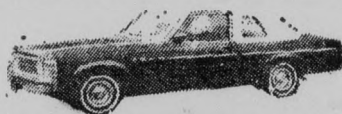
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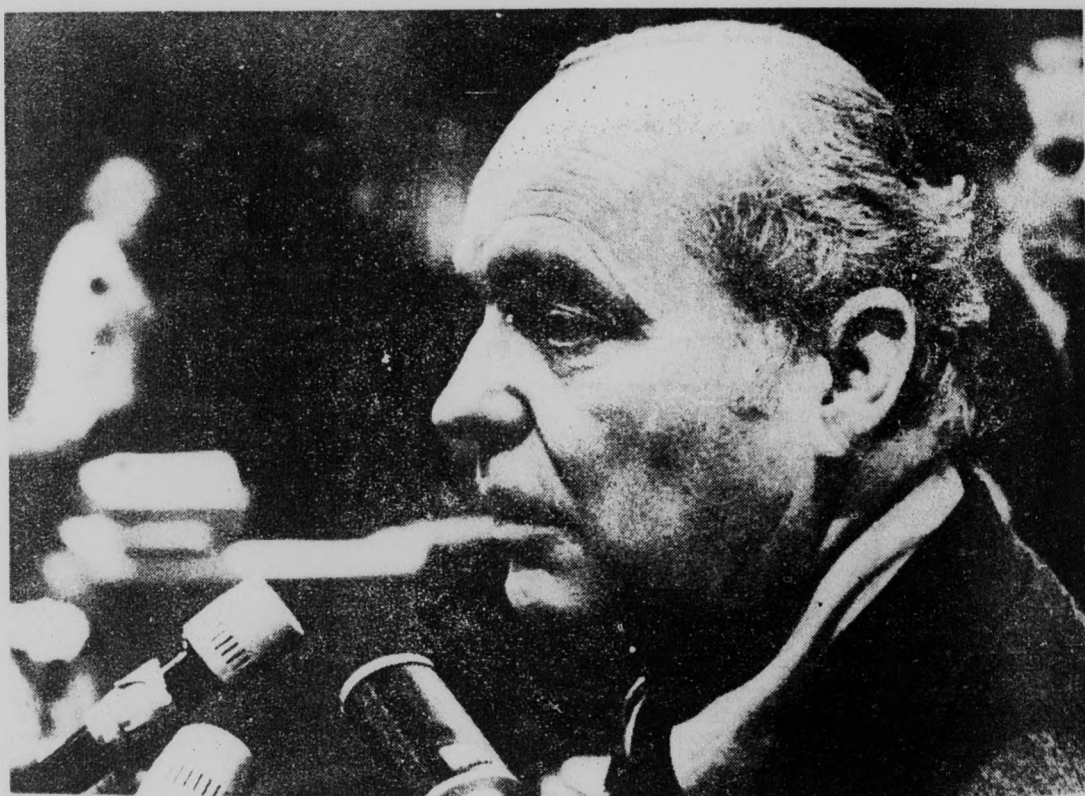
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Raised by a father who spent 51 years in the coal mines of Southern Indiana, Bob Fair learned early about the hardships and needs of the working man and woman. Bob worked his way through college and law school, graduating with honors. After serving overseas during World War II, Bob Fair became involved in law enforcement, first as a Special Agent of the FBI, and then as Prosecuting Attorney for Gibson County. Bob Fair is a three term State Senator, and as Democratic Leader for the Senate during the past five Legislative Sessions, has a thorough knowledge of the needs of the people of Indiana.



Senator Bob Fair Represents All the People

Education

Senator Fair voted to support vocational education programs; to provide college scholarships for poverty families; to guarantee teacher's rights to collective bargaining.

Labor

Senator Fair voted to support collective bargaining for state employees; to increase firemen's retirement benefits; to increase occupational disease benefits "Black Lung Laws."

Equal Rights

Senator Fair supported the ERA on each attempt at ratification.

Crime

Senator Fair voted to enact Consumer Protection Division within Attorney General's Office; to create state law enforcement academy; to outlaw obscene material; to establish drug abuse centers.

Elderly

Senator Fair voted to increase tax exemption for dependent, blind and elderly from \$500 to \$750; to provide for pensions of widows of slain state policemen; to increase old age assistance benefits.

Economy

Senator Fair voted to forbid utility rate increases based on fuel cost increases without public hearings; voted to provide low interest loans to disaster victims; voted to provide for mass transit and public transportation; voted to increase the penalty for deceptive practices in consumer affairs.

Campaign Reform

Senator Fair voted to limit the maximum amount that may be spent on state political campaigns voted to regulate campaign financing for state elected officials.

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